Lts. Mo. Nov. L .- Deputy Sheriff. F. Dick, or Oswego, Labette County, in., arrived in the city yesterday serious from Niles, Mich., having in rge Mrs. Almira Monros and her guter, Mrs. Ellin Davis, of Lausing. Regod members of the famous Bender arty remained in the city upward of hree hours and departed for Ouwego over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas at

Mrs. Frances E. McCann, of Topoka Kan, recommunied the party. According to her slory her father was murdered n the home of the Benders, and she has never believed the story that old man man Bender, his wife and Kate, the laughter, had been killed in the Indian Territory by vigilantes, but for the past six or eight years she had been on the trall of the female members of the gang, and six months ago had run them down at Niles, Mich. She is positive that the right parties are under arrest, and declares that Mrs. Davis has confessed to her that the old woman is none other than Mrs. Bender. She also positive that Mrs. Davis is Kate Bender, the most cruel and bloodthirsty

Deputy Dick is confident that the prisoners are the Benders, mother and inughter, and mays that plenty of witnosses await their arrival at Labette

County to identify them.

Dick mays that the mother and daughter quarrel bitterly at intervals when left to themselves and each accuses the other of being responsible for the posi-Ion in which they are placed at pre-

If these parties are convicted Mrs. McCann will get \$10,000, but it was not money she was after. She worked for revenge. Her father, John W. Sanford, was murdered by the Benders at Windsor, Can., twenty-four years ago. They fied the country and located on a farm in Labette County, Kan., where they kept their "tavera" and did their deadork. When the Benders mur-Mr. Sanford, Mrs. McCann. daughter, was but four years old. When she grew up and was married she settled in McPherson, Kan. Some with her husband and was taken sick at her house. She believed she was dying. and learning who Mrs. McCrun was, on her supposed death bed confessed to Mrs. father when Mrs. McCann was a child. While Mrs. McCann was looking up the particulars of her father's death the sick woman recovered and suddenly disappeared one night with her husband. It was several years before Mrs. McCann got a clew to ner whereabouts, but she finally located her at Niles, Mich., and went there last April. When she had her plans per-fected she notified the Kansas office-and presented preofs satisfactory to them that the women were the long lost Benders and a requisition was made for Such is the story of Mrs. Mc-Cann, who caused the arrest of these

## THE CRONIN TRIAL. \*

Strong Circumstantial Evidence Against ective Coughlin-Sensational Scene

supposed Benders.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- At yesterday afternoon's session of the Cronin case the court struck out on motion of defendants that portion of McGarry's testimony in which he told O'Sullivan that the former had made an attack on Cronin's life. John W. Sampson testified that one

night in October, 1887, he met Dan Coughlin at the corner of Eric street meet Dr. Cronin some night and give him a d-n good slugging." said: "It's a serious business." The he said: "Get another man to helt He said Dr. Cronin was out late nights when attending political meetings, and that I could lay for him neaf his home. He said: "If you can get another man I'd like to mee" you to-morrow night." I then crossed the street and informed a friend named Lynn, who was awaiting me there, of Coughlin's proposition. I did not meet their presence is, in the judgment of Coughlin next night. Defendants' mother the commissioner of Indian Affairs and the Scenario of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and the Scenario of the Scenario of Indian Affairs and Indian India tion to exclude this testimony, on the ground that it was too remote, was overruled. Witness stated on cross-exam-ination that he had been arrested two the reservation under a formal lease or or three times by Coughlin, once on a charge of burglary and twice for vagrancy. Witness also said he was a sporting man and worked the "shell game;" had served a year in the house of correction for passing counterfeit money. 'How many indictments are there pending against you throughout the country?" asked Attorney Forrest. "An indictment is only an accusation," interposed the court. "The defense," said Mr. Ingham for the State, "assumes that an indictment is not even a pre-aumption of guilt." "Yes," retorted Forrest, "but playing the 'shell game'

Quick as a flash the witness leaned forward in his chair and hurled those words at Forrest: "But it is not mur-

It was the sensation of the day. Ladies patted their kid gloves and a sup-pressed cheer passed through the house.

It seemed to rise and soon disappeared. William Lynn, who was with Sampon on the night he met Coughlin, cor berated Sampson's testimony. Matt Quay Blackbulled.

Pressures, Pa., Nov. 1.—United States Senator M. S. Quay, who is also chairman of the Republican National Committee, has been blackballed by the Young Men's Republican Tariff Club of just appeared. Standing up in the boat, and losing their balance, the unfortuthis city. Senator Quay was proposed for honorary membership, and naturally his rejection has caused no end of talk

Mrs. Maybrick Advised. Lonnon, Oct. 51 .- Treve Edgecombe the barrister, holds that Mrs. Maybrick serving a life scutence in prison, is en-sitted to an unconditional release, and serving a life scutence in prison, is en-titled to an unconditional release, and several of the leaders of the striking advises her to apply for a writ of habcas. Cuban eigar makers from the island,

The Cashler Missing.
CONSHOROGUEN, Pa., Nov. 1.—The National Bank Examiner has taken charge of the Tradesmen's Bank. The cashie is missing and there is said to be a shartage of \$50,000 in his accounts. The capital of the bank is \$100,000. It is not thought that depositors will lose any

Killed Her Child.

SCHANTON, Pa., Nov. 1. - Elizabeth
Joll was convicted of voluntary man-elaughter. She killed her illegitimate

child last May, and has been sentenced to lifteen years in the penitentiary. A Blak in Plames.

Prevsutment, Pa., Nov. 1.—The Palace staik sast end, burned down at two colock this morning during a ball. The croom was filled with smoke and a panic chased. All the dancers escaped to bell attire. Three men and one woman were slightly injured. The loss was \$18,000; insurance not known.

Morrosal New L. Elizabeth Orr, of Reston, has been arrested here charged with extering \$1,800 from a seekery somen. The circumstances

### THE OUTLET.

corporation, and if it did, the persons out: whose futures, however great they may "I would lots rather give them to Mrs. be to-day, are liable to fluctuations attending all such ventures. Grazing on cents. such lands does not tend, according to

Comparing the amount to be paid by the Government for the lands with the parture from Deer Park. Harry didn' rental received from the cattlemen, Sec-retary Noble says: "If the amount al-sat on the truck the picture of wee while eady paid in excess of appraised value | the following dialogues were going on: for lands occupied and used be de-ducted the amount to be paid to the Cherokee Nation will be \$7,153,848. By this exhibit, it will be perceived, the Cherokees will derive from the United States the sum of at least \$7,000,000 after leducting payments aiready made, thing? which, upon interest at 5 per cent. per annum, would not them yearly quite \$350,000 to be paid by the United States Government. On the other hand, the large amount to be paid for the will, if completely effected, little execed the amount to be paid by the Gov-ernment, will be entirely dependent upon the prosperity of the syndicate with all the possibilities have so often devastated whole herds over vast sections of the country, to say nothing of the indisposition of the cor-poration to pay the Indians their dues if it would be at a great sacrifice, or the

claims either within or without the boundaries of 'their outlet.'" The Secretary says that the United States must be sovereign within its own territory. Its purpose is to wrong no-body and yet allow its own people to expand over the land that is theirs, and to give to the Cherokee Nation a magnificent and permanent income for lands which it already has acquired for cer-

ability of the Indians to enforce their

tain purposes. The Secretary quotes from opinions of ized to summarily remove from the reservation any persons thereon without authority of law, or whose presence in the judgment of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs may be detrimental to

the welfare of the Indians.

The story of the various treaties and laws with relation to the Cherokee Outiet are detailed at length up to the time of the Cherokees leasing the lands in 1883 to the Cherokee Strip Live-Stock Association. While the department did not interfere with any arrangement, the lease was never formally approved by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, the Secretary of the Interior or the Presi-ident, and the department had uniformly refused to approve any lease of these lands. After stating the action of the last Administration, declaring all and Lecalle avenues by appointment on suggestion of a friend of his named John C. Garrity. Coughlin there the country, the Secretary says that a stated to him: "John, I'd like to have careful consideration of the whole subsistant Attorney-General Shields led to the following conclusions First-That the lease of the Cherokee

Outlet is unlawful. Second-That the President has authority to declare invalid any agree ment or lease of the Outlet for grazing purposes made contrary to the provis-

ions of section 2116. Third-That he may cause the removal of unauthorized persons or propthe Secretary of the Interior, "detrimental to the peace and welfare of the by license or permit from the Cherokee

A Texas Tornado. SHERMAN, Tex., Nov. 2 .- A terrific wind storm raged in the neighborhood of Kendall Chape!, ten miles west of this city, Thursday afternoon. A funnel shaped cloud appeared in the southwest, and in a few minutes the cyclone swept upon the town. A barn belonging to Isaac Whistler was swept off of the face of the earth. Isaac Whistler was in the barn and was blown fifty feet in the air and carried some distance. He was insensible when picked up and ne or recovered. A house belonging to James Levinsay, another farmer, was twisted off its foundation but none of the inmates were injured. The path of the cyclone was not over 100 feet wide. the cyclone was not over 100 feet wide.

Fatal Gun Accident. FREDOXIA, Kan., Nov. 4. - Walter Freanor, aged twenty-one, was accidentally shot here yesterday afternoon by and losing their balance, the unfortu nate young man received a full shotgun charge through the head, from which he fell out of the boat in the pond a corpse

Ci-parmakers Sent Away. paying their way to Havana.

RELATED OF GREAT WRITERS.

Tur famous Bossuet worked in a cold McNTasquine could compose only in a post-chaise, with the horses at a rapid trot. VOLTAIRS always functed elegant tollets, and adorned himself in a striking manner. JOHN wrote most of his tragedies in an alley, at each end of which was a bench, and on each beach paper and pencils, ready for

The great romancer, Balsac, after a fra-gal dinner at six or seven o'clock, had his servant call him at midnight, when he took a cup of extremely strong coffee, and worked till noon.

The productive capacity of Le Sage, author of "Gil Blas," depended upon the sun. He awake at source, and the high-er it rose in the heavens and the clearer it shone, the richer was the flow of his thought.

Tue English poet, Alexander Pope, dresped like a dandy, and his monstrous bag of hair, his ciogant sword, his tight relivet hose and his excessively wide ruffles, gave to his little, crooked figure a comical

Youse wrote his "Night Thoughts" hav-ing a skull lying on the table before him, which served him also as a candierlick. Someting is walked smoog the graves of a chirch-rard at midnight in order to

a Amount findant of President Barri-aon's Visit to Door Park.

There is a little measurer boy at Washington, Oct. 30.—Secretary Deer Park who thinks the wife of the for stealing horses, an' Dan pulled too hard on the rope, an' strained himself." written a long letter to General Fair est woman in the world. He is a poor child, chairman of the Cherokee Commission, in which he virtually serves with an honest-manly face, and some you are, Dan war the only man at his notice upon the cattle are who have leased land from the Indians in what is known as the Cherokee Outlet, that who are both invalids, and a younger they must vacate the lands with their brother. For many a day he carried that the lands with their brother. For many a day he carried that the lands with their brother.

they must vacate the lands with their property on or before the 1st of June mext, this date being fixed in order that they may escape without injury or suffering to their cattle.

Speaking of the Cherokee Strip Live—Speaking of the Cherokee Strip Live—Steck Association, the letter says: a bright face. Some one asked him if bright face is the interval of the content of

the common judgment, to increase in or Mrs. Harrison's uniform kindness to value from year to year nor benefit the lad, he was one of the group of vilthe lad, he was one of the group of vil-lagers who came down to the station at the President's and Mrs. Harrison's de-the President's and Mrs. Harrison's de-Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. Mrs. Halford to Mr. Halford:

"Don't forget to give the little mes enger boy a dollar. Mrs. Harrison to the President: "I haven't any change Benjamin; will you give that poor little boy some-

The President to his private secre tary: "See to it, will you, Halford, that the

messenger boy gets a good fee?"

As a result of these commands M fifteen years commencing after the Halford gave the lad on the truck S3, present lease by this cattle syndicate but did not mention the fact to any one. Mrs. Halford passed him a little later, and, fearing that her husband had forgotten him, she drew out \$1 and handed | CATTLE-Shipping steers ... | Butchers' steers ... it to the boy. As the train pulled up dicate with all the possibilities Harry was perched on the railing to get of disease and drought and cold that a last view of his munificent but departing patrons. Mrs. Harrison saw him. "The little messenger boy, Benjamin;

don't forget him." "Ah, yes," said the absent-minded President, shaking hands with the surprised Harry, and leaving in his palm hange that amounted to exactly \$1.80. In the car the subject was mentioned.

"Did you —" queried Mrs. Halford.
"I did," answered her husband.
"It is all right, Halford; I had the hange, so I feed the boy," said the OATS-No.2.

"So did I," remarked the secretary pensively, looking out of the observation end of the fast departing car to the pen-mouthed lad on the fence, who still held one hand full of the President's the Supreme Court and from sections of quarters, and drew from his pocket with the Revised Statutes which show that the other Lije's munificent donations, the Secretary of the Interior is author- the whole aggregating \$5.50.-Washing-

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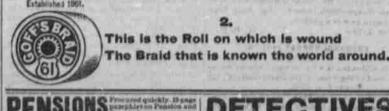


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